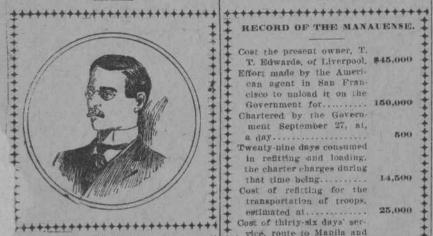
A TRAP FOR A TRICKSTER.

"George Burrows" Neatly Secretary of War Demands a cautions of Rev. John P. Peters, His Intended Victim.

Came to Clergyman with a Tale | The Manauense Cost \$45,000, of Woe and a Check and Letter from a New England Parson Who Never Knew Him.

Arrested on Short Order He Scandal Following So Close cuse That He Was Tempted.



He Galls Himself "George Burrows." Arrested yesterday for an attempt to pass a worthless check on the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, he admitted that this was not his

EORGE BURROWS, as he now calls himself, a man who spent two years Restoring ship to condition and a half at Harraw School, England, and almost completed his education for the Church of England ministry, plead-ed guilty in the West Side Police Court

yesterday to attempted larceny.

Burrows attempted to pass a check, purporting to be drawn on the First National Bank of Chelsea, Mass., for the sum of six dollars, and signed by Charles S. Hutchindel Bank of Chelsea, Mass., Control of the protecting and Carrying 375 troop crew of 45 men. life board for only 213. the Rev. John P. Peters, pastor of St.

Michael's Church, of this city, being the Washington, Nov. 29.—Secretary of War

Michael's Church, of this city, being the person to whom he presented the check.

When Burrows was arrested there was found in his pocket the stub of a check book of the First National Bank, of Chelsea, together with a large number of unused checks and a memorandum in which were many names and addresses of promitive many names and add cluded Seth Low. Chauncey M. Depew, mous new scandal, following so fast on the Rev. Minot J. Savage, and opposite the heels of those of the Tartar and the Newnames were various notations, such as port, both of which vessels were secured "Try check," "Left check," and "No under his administration.

Bullinger, Assistant Quartermaster-General, ing young fellow, about twenty-seven years old, is about five feet six inches tall, has dark hair and eyes, and a sallow complexion. He wears eye glasses, and speaks with only a trace of an English acceut.

ng paper of the Rey. Dr. Charles S. Hutchinson. The detter reads:

Chelses, Mass. Nov. 26, 1899.

Mr. George Burrows. New York:

Sir: I write to inform you of the severe sickness of your wife. Since you left here she has been brooding over your differences, and has become so seriously ill as to necessitate the calling in of a physician. Dr. Cannon, who is attending her, advises me to take this step, in the hopes that your pressure may be beneficial to the invalid. Take my advice as a man and try, on your return, to make amends for past quarters, and live peaceably with ali. This should be especially true of the one you have promised to Love, Honor and Cherish.

Enclosed is a check for six dollars for your expenses home. Come as soon as possible, for the shortest delay may be dangerous. I entrest you for your own soul's sake to make amends for the past. Hoping that your arrival may be beneficial and opportune. I am sincerely, CHARLES S. HUTCHINSON.

241 Central are, Chelses, Mass.

In the conversation between Burrows

He was choked to death in the attempt.

"Old Saratoga" Whisker, made by Rossam Geratley & Co., has been on the market for ear a quarter of a century and lass not found its quarter of a century and lass not found its quarter of a contribution of the century and lass not found its quarter of a contribution of the century and lass not found its quarter of a contribution of the century and lass not found its quarter of a contribution of the century and lass not found its quarter of a contribution of the century and lass not found its quarter of a century and a century

THE TRANSPORT

Caught by the Shrewd Pre- Detailed Report, but the Facts Will Probably Be Kept from the Public.

> Was Offered to the Government for \$150,000, and This Trip Will Cost \$98,000.

Fraud, but Offers as an Ex- and Newport Stirs Up the of the Republican House Cancus Committee will be bitterly assailed in the Republi-War Department.

RECORD OF THE MANAUENSE.

Cost the present owner, T. T. Edwards, of Liverpool, \$45.000 Effort made by the American agent in San Franelsee to unload it on the Government for 150,000 Chartered by the Government September 27, at, Twenty-nine days consumed in refitting and loading, the charter charges during

five days ...

\$7.50 per ton....

1.000 tons of coal, supplied by Government, costing

Total cost to the Govern-

ment for the unseaworthy

Manauense \$98,000 ‡

Totally inadequate supply of life protecting appliances.

Carrying 375 troops and a crew of 45 men, lifeboats on

The Secretary sent for Colonel John A.

Not Half Enough Life Boats.

policy to fasten the gold standard upon the that time being..... country by legislative enactment. They Cost of refitting for the hold that the country is on a gold basis transportation of troops, now, and that it is useless to antagonize estimated at ... Western Republicans, who have no object tion to sliver, and who do not want to see vice, route to Manila and Congress discriminate against the product unloading at \$500 a day .. 18,000 of American mines. Loading at Manila, return trip and unloading, forty;

the bill.

They also are opposed to the impounding of the greenbacks and call attention to the fact that the proposed law puts the cur-rency of the country under the control of the national banks. In a word, Western Republicans, who are willing enough to accept the gold standard, do not want to go on record as favoring everything that the banking fraternity desires.

published in the morning papers.

Not only do the Democrats object to it

because it fixes the gold standard upon the

country, but Western Republicans in the

House, as well as in the Senate, think the measure injudicious, offensive and calcu-

lated to harm the Republican party seriously throughout the Western country.

It is understood that Representatives

Cannon and Hopkins, of Illinois, will lead

the fight in the caucus and resort to every legitimate device known to parliamentary

law to obtain the radical amendment of

The Western Republicans think it bad

Think It's Bad Policy.

May Be Laid Over. The probabilities are that the opposition to the measure will be so intense at Saturday's caucus that it will be laid over for determination at a special caucus next

The Senate Republicans are certain to

scale of the House blil, which is dependent upon a proportionate amount of such notes intstanding and fixed at 25 per cent. The big banking houses of the country urged the fixed reserve, and the Senate probably will propose such a measure in the bill

Long Discussion in Sight.

The Administration will put forth every The Pathetic Letter.

Burrows called upon Dr. Peters Tuesday afternoon and handed him a letter written upon what is apparently the private writing paper of the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Hutchinson. The letter reads:

There is already evident a desire to bring about the speedy passage of the bill, but already it is evident that the debate in both houses will consume at least three months, in which the entire currency and free silver question will be threshed smother the scandal and to assign Provious and free silver question will be threshed associated by the silver question will be threshed and the scandal and to assign Provious and free silver question will be threshed associated by the silver question will be threshed associated by the silver question will be threshed and the scandal and to assign Provious the bill is overly in the interests. dence as a cause for the disgrace and hu- show that the bill is purely in the interests miliation which has overtaken the transport of the banks and financiers of the country system. The inquiries in Washington, San and against the interests of the people and

Francisco and Manila will be of the most the traditions of both parties. Had it been necessary for the crew of the tenderly by the Administration until the be met in the proposed bill for currency reform.

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CLEVER PASTOR SETS ROOT IS FURIOUS AT REPUBLICANS MAY DEFEAT THE NEW CURRENCY BILL,

Great Cry from the West Against Its Passage, Men of Both Parties Saying It Is Miss Board Causes Red- Senator Deboe Says Fedin the Interest of Moneyed Classes-Strong Opposition in the Senate Will Hold the Measure Up Indefinitely.

ZEMBERS of Congress in both parties, representing districts in the We stern part of the country, and Republicans particularly, are bitter in their denunciation of the new Currency bill. They say it is framed solely in the interest of banks and corporations, meddles unnecessarily with the settled financial policy of the nation

and is a blow at the common people. It was said in Washington yesterday that tremendous opposition to the measure, among representatives of both parties, will insure its defeat unless it is amended radically.

All Wall Street smiled broadly yesterday when it read the provisions of the Currency bill prepared for the next Congress to pass. Approval of every one of the fifteen principal points of the measure came from the mouths of the eminent men of finance.

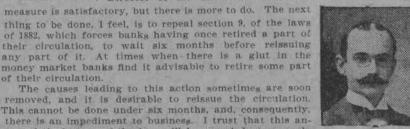
They were not enthusiastic because, as they either said openly or intimated, there is much more to be done before They were not enthusiastic because, as they either said openly or intimated, there is much more to be done before released as sane yesterday. He appeared that Federal troops may be necessary at the country's currency is reformed to the point of perfection. They were greatly pleased with the propositions in at the office of the Medical and Legal Relief Frankfort for the inauguration of Candidate view, for, they held, the prosperity of the country was assured with these and other measures in force. Here are Society healthy, yet bewildered. some of the expressions of opinion:

Confessed to a Scheme of Upon Those of the Tartar washington, Nov. 20.—The Currency bill CURRENCY BILL PLEASES can caucus on Saturday, and it is pre-dioted that the bill will not go through as BANKERS OF THIS CITY.

value," etc., as published to-day, is unconstitutional as to the provision ually with his relative liberty. The State tween the rival political factions. which requires that "all interest-bearing obligations of the United States for the payment of money, the little states and a bond. Miss Board did well not to release him without a court order and a bond. Miss Board did right to intervene that in 1876 Federal well, also, in taking an interest in him.

of 1882, which forces banks having once retired a part of their circulation, to wait six months before reissuing any part of it. At times when there is a glut in the

of their circulation. The causes leading to this action sometimes are soon removed, and it is desirable to reissue the circulation. This cannot be done under six months, and, consequently, there is an impediment to business. I trust that this antagonistic feature of the law will be repealed at an early



HENRY CLEWS.

\$100,000,000 Reserve Ample.

Henry Clews. of Henry Clews & Co., Bankers—I am in favor of the passage of a bill by Congress which will determine the gold standard now and forever beyond any equivocation, and also provide that when greenbacks are redeemed in gold they should thereafter only be exchanged for gold. It is not a good thing to take them up altogether and cancel them, as they do not cost the Government any interest, and to take them up and cancel them by substituting bonds bearing interest in their stead would be to incur a needless obligation of interest. If an would be to incur a needless obligation of interest. If an act is passed, as above suggested, \$100,000,000 gold reserve in the United States Treasury would be quite ample to provide for any contingency thereafter.

Uncle Sam Should Not Lag.

\$100,000,000 Reserve Ample.

Arthur A. Housman, of A. A. Housman & Co., Banksecret character and no official report is likely to be made of the results, unless likely to be made of the results, unless likely to be made of the results, unless like circumstances should warrant the finding that it was "all due to Providence."

No report has been made public in the construmental in putting lit through the popular branch of Congress, although the Republican majority is slender sired a modernized currency system. Congress apparently Experience proves that if the Rouse Re- ers-In my judgment the conservative interests in the although the Republican majority is slender sired a modernized currency system. Congress apparently and Western Republicans will be treated has decided that the requirements of the country shall



This is a strong Government, and well able to carry out INSANE, HE SHOT AT BRIDGE

the provision putting a new and heavy tax on national John Feeney Fired Five Times and

only cost her owner \$35,000.

Outs said Nothing About It.

Outs said Nothi This is the first opportunity they have had to accomplish anything, navy orders and transfers were issued to and ad such legislation. Now, both houses are, I believe, in full accord with the to grade of Lieutenant Commander, with station

With the exception of the tax feature, the bill is certainly satisfactory. I think that section of the laws of 1882, providing that banks shall not reissue To the Journal. Call 4901 Cortlandt or 1058 Main, Brooklyn. The advt. will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

WOMAN'S FAITH BRINGS FREEDOM.

field's Discharge from | eral Soldiers May Be Ward's Island.

Yet She Was the Friend of His Early Boyhood.

of relying upon himself. He is under bonds conference with the President to-day. that Miss Mary W. Board and the Medical Afterward he went over to the War Depart-

Dr. Dorls said:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The "bill to define and fix the standard of again. He must be made familiar grad-

for the payment of money, now existing " " shall be held to be payable in the gold coin of the United States as defined in Section 1 of the act."

All our bonds are payable in coin of the standard value of the United States and the discussion of the United States as defined in Section 1 of the act. The standard value of the United States are bound by the terms of the contract. It cannot b rescinded and a new agreement substituted by an act of Congress without the consent of all parties to it.

This act destroys the existing contract and substitutes in its place an arbitrary enactment which, if it is enforced, justifies repudiation, where it is convenient, as a rightful policy of the Government.

JOHN T. MORGAN.

Former Mayor Hewitt Likes It.

Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt. Banker—I cannot discuss the bill in detail because I have not read it. It is on my desk now. I understand that it declares for an absolute gold standard, for which I fought throughout the tweive years that I was in Congress. That is something to be thankful for. It would make an end of the fixing of values by the Secretary of the Treasury or any one else. It link, too, that it would terminate the "endiess chain" in the redemption of greenbacks, which would have been stopped long ago if there had been a little more common sense in Washington. There is, however, server is satisfactory but Not Complete.

W. H. Porter, Director of the Chemical Bank—The easure is satisfactory, but there is more to be done.

Satisfactory but Not Complete.

W. H. Porter, Director of the Chemical Bank—The easure is satisfactory, but there is more to do. The next ing to be done, I feel, is to repeal section 9, of the laws 1858, which forces banks, having once retired a part of the richest and the control of the State of the control of the State of the president will undertake to send troops to work the country of the Chemical Bank—The work in the country of the Chemical Bank—The washington of the president will be control of the State of the part of the country of the Chem

BE SENATE'S SECRETARY.

Reorganization of the Upper House May Also Include Retention of Colonel Bright.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- There is consider able talk about the Senate reorganization at the next session. It is conceded that General Clarkson, of Iowa, will be secre-

IN SPITE OF BOER WAR.

President of Jewelry Manufacturers' Association Says Fighting Does Not Effect Market or Supply.

glfis for your friends-or as an engagement pledge for your best girl, don't let your meweller deceive you into paying big prices.

His father was Edward John Biddle; his

There have been many rumors of an increase in the price of the precious stones, but Ladwig Nissen, formerly president of the Jewellers' Association, and now president of the Jewellers' Association, and now president of the Manufacturers' Association, killed that rumor yesterday.

"The fact that work in the diamond fields of Kimberley has been stopped on account of the hostilities," said Mr. Nissen yesterday, "does not affect present prices, it is city. He engaged in new spaper work and was for some time society editor of the Journal. His mother, two sisters and a brother, Nicholas Biddie, survive hought by the importers before the beginning of the Beer war, and there is no excuse for a serious advance in price by retailers."

president of the United States Bank. His great-grandfather was Charles Biddle, who was Vice-President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania during the Revolution.

When a youth Mr. Biddle graduated from the Friends' Seminary in Sixteenth street, in this city. He engaged in new spaper work and was for some time society editor of the Journal. His mother, two sisters and a brother, Nicholas Biddie, survive him.

Jealous Negro Shoots Another.

Winsted, Counc., Not. 29.—Word received from Shoffield, a small rillage ing over the State ime in Massachuse.

PASSENGERS, INJURING ONE.

Caused a Panic Before He Was Disarmed.

John Feeney, one of the passengers on a Fulton street car, became violently insane yesterday as the car reached the New York end of the Brookiyn Bridge and fired five shots from a revolver. J. W. Weldon, of No. 1392 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, got a ullet through his left arm.

Three shots were fired at passengers and two Feeney intended for himself. He was disarmed after a struggle and a slight two Feeney Intended for himself. He was lisarmed after a struggle and a slight paule among the passengers. When arrigned in the Centre street police court he was held without ball to await the result of Weldon's injuries. Feeney was formerly a motorman, but lost a leg, and since then his mind has been more or less affected. He said in court yesterday that he had been told that either Weldon or the man with him, Gilbert D. Voorhees, of Corona, L. L. was going to kill him.

CHANGES AND RETIREMENTS

Washington, Nov. 29 .- These army and

NAVY-Lieutenant P. H. Sherman, promote at New York, Eneign S. G. Magill, from the Michigan to the Constellation.

ARMY—Major Alfred C. Markier, Twenty-fourth Infantry, from Vancouver Barracks to San Prancisco. Captain Moses Walton will report to Major F. B. Jones, New York city. The following officers, having been found physically unfit to perform the duties of their rank, are homorably

TO SEND TROOPS.

Needed at Frankfort.

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS CONSULTS SEC. ROOT.

Claims Her Interest Is Unselfish, Attorney-General Griggs Says That the President Can Interfere.

After fourteen years of life at Ward's Washington, Nov. 29.-Senator Deboe, of Island as insane, William B. Redfield was Kentucky, has urged upon the President Society healthy, yet bewildered.

He is very deaf, and has lost the habit

Governor. The Senator had an extended

and Legal Relief Society have signed.

Miss Board and Dr. Hugh Francis Doris, of the society, went with him to Hoboken.

The President has obtained from Attorney-General Griggs an opinion that the where he is to be treated for his hearing. President will have the right to respond to a call for troops. The Attorney-General "The least taste of whiskey would ren- gives as his reasons, that Federal ald may

Miss Davidson of Grafton, West Virginia.
Miss Emma Goeddecke, of Butier Valley.
Mrs. Belse, of Butier Valley.
Tony Cherby, of this city, the driver of
the coach was badly injured. Mrs. Belse
was alive when help came, but died in the
Hazelton Hospital.

INCREASE OF TEN PER CENT SURPRISES FALL RIVER

ron Works Cotton Mills to Advance Wages Dec. 4-Other Mills Have Offered Only Five Per Cent.

Fall River, Nov. 29.-The Fall River tary. The question of a change in the Iron Works Cotton Mills have posted no-

Strong and Healthy Newspaper Man Succumbs to Disease in a Two Weeks' Battle.

Guy Biddle died on Tuesday at the age of twenty-nine. He fought for two weeks against typhold fever, his death occurring When buying diamond rings as Christmas at the home of his mother, No. 138 East

necause the South African war has made grandfather was John Biddle, of Mexican liamonds scarce."

War fame, and brother of Nicholas Biddle.

There have been many rumors of an in-

specified, a small rainage just one line owner the many massachuselts, says that Frank Dorling, a young relored man, shot another negro named Samuel Johnson of trying to rob him of his wife's affections. A quarrel ensued, during which Davling shot Johnson in the shunder they hadly disfiguring nis face with a rasor.

Over 7000 Doctors prescribe and recommend



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